

NEXT MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 8 PM
St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St., N.W.

The speaker will be Dona Van Arsdale who is the Chief of the Press Relations Office at the Price Commission. She will speak on the work of the Price Commission, rent controls, and consumer affairs.

foggy bottom news

Vol. 16, No. 10

page one

May 1972

LAST MEETING

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION APRIL 24, 1972

Walter Fauntroy, D.C.'s Delegate to the House of Representatives, told Foggy Bottom Association members and visitors that his experiences during his first year in Congress have borne out his expectations. "I have been able to function pretty much as a Congressman, with two notable exceptions," he said. "First, I have the largest congressional district—more than 800,000 people—and, secondly, all of my constituents are at my front door." He admitted he had not expected such a heavy load of constituent service.

He considers his inability to vote on the floor of the House to be of minor significance, and considers his vote on the District Committee to be of greatest importance.

He stated his belief that the District of Columbia should have two Senators and two Representatives to represent the interests of its people. And that pressuring the other members of Congress to back home rule is the primary role of the Delegate.

Other business during the meeting included:

A resolution advocating noise abatement as regards the Metro was introduced by FBA Vice President William Buchanan and passed by the membership present.

John Fanning spoke on the proposed West End Development, detailed in a Washington Post article of a month ago. He suggested that the membership authorize its newly elected officers and executive committee to monitor any developments that might occur during the summer. City planners hope to be allowed to design a residential community in the West End area bordered by K Street on the south, N Street on the north, New Hampshire Avenue on the east and 26th Street and Rock Creek Park on the west. The area south of M Street is presently zoned for medium density apartments. The area to the north of M Street is zoned for light industry. Foggy Bottom residents have a considerable interest in the character of the development undertaken in that area.

Dirck Holscher spoke on behalf of "Town House," a group of George Washington University law students, planning people and residents of the area, who are trying to persuade G.W. to alter its master plan so as to avoid destruction of town houses.

RESOLUTION OF THE FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION CONCERNING METRO CONSTRUCTION NOISE

Whereas, excessive noise has been implicated as a causative factor in hearing loss, nervous disorders, heart disease, etc.;

And whereas, federal and local authorities are moving to adopt legislation to control noise;

And whereas, the Foggy Bottom area is already heavily impacted by noise pollution because of its proximity to major roads and National Airport's flight path;

And whereas, Foggy Bottom, a largely residential area, is one of the routes of Metro construction and of necessity must suffer a considerable amount of

unavoidable dislocation, dirt and noise;

Now therefore, the Foggy Bottom Association resolves:

That every effort should be made by our public servants in the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority to minimize Metro construction's contribution to Washington, D.C.'s noise level, to include but not be restricted to: strict adherence to a 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. work schedule and the use of quiet compressors;

And that the WMATA should be willing to incur the extra expense to obtain equipment incorporating the latest in anti-noise technology.

HUNDREDS TURN OUT FOR FOGGY BOTTOM ART SHOW

The recent Foggy Bottom Art and Craft Show proved to be the most successful neighborhood event the FBA has ever sponsored.

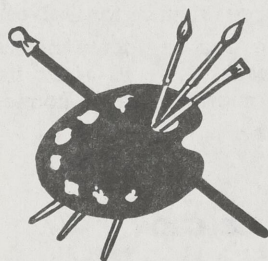
Despite early sprinkles and the threat of rain all afternoon, the weather proved cooperative and unable to effect the high spirits of the event until about 5 o'clock, when a sudden shower brought the festivities to a quick end. But until then, more than 30 exhibitors had showed -- and sold -- their work to a crowd estimated at over 500.

One unofficial report says that the two most dollar-successful exhibitors were the potters and the St. Mary's Playschool Mothers. The potters sold almost every skillfully turned vase, bowl, etc. they had made for the show. And the natural-foods baked goods offered by the Playschool Mothers sold out in the first hour, and special orders are still being filled.

Overall, the Art Show made a neat profit of about \$150 for the Foggy Bottom Association -- not including the membership fees from 16 people who took advantage of the sign-up booth to join the Association.

The whole neighborhood owes Dennis Williams and Mrs. William Simon a vote of thanks for the fine job they did in dreaming up the show and making it all happen so successfully.

Many requests have been heard for a repeat. If you agree and want to participate again as artist or browser, let us know, and maybe the team of Williams and Simon can be convinced to undertake another one in the fall.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Here are some more suggestions as to what Jurgen Weber may be trying to say with one of his Kennedy Center friezes.

The frieze that depicts America appears to be divided into four parts. At the ends are American self-images—on the left, the supplicant hands of the world's impoverished, reaching thankfully heavenward for U.S. manna, and on the right, a mighty ship bristling with cannon and a gigantic moon rocket.

Left of center, a Caesar scene exposes Godfather-like chicanery in high office amidst surfeited soon-to-be crumbling columns.

And then, framed by inaugural-like flag drapes—the city! High-rise monuments to greed that devour the sky; wide-eyed carnivorous automobiles to swallow the unwary pedestrian; a lewd, insatiable mouth of gold teeth; and paranoid spy-eyes, depict its horrors. Orwellian DON'T WALK, SOFT SELL signs caricature the oppressive commercialisms that mock PEACE ON EARTH and BLESSED ARE THE MEEK signs above a dwarfed and squeezed-in St. Patrick's Cathedral, symbolic, perhaps, of religion overpowered. The shawl-clad Miss Liberty is tipsy on Old Wretched Refuse—or is it air pollution?

Frankly, if my interpretation turns out to be correct, Mr. Weber is to my mind too pessimistic.

William Buchanan

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
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24th and L Sts., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Next edition's deadline: **THURSDAY, JUNE 1**

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1971-72 OFFICERS

President Les Janka
Vice President William Buchanan
Secretary Margaret Culhane
Treasurer Eleanor Becker
Executive Committee Dirck Holscher, Charles Schoeneman,
Leslie Wilder, Dennis Williams, Burton Wilson

Soupcon *

by Dorth Arnold

If you go along with natural foods which will give you wholesome nourishment, here is a recipe for a remarkable cereal. It can be eaten with skim milk for breakfast and will give you so much energy that you will probably skip lunch! It is also fantastic eaten dry as a snack. All of the ingredients may be bought at the local health food stores.

* Whole Earth Cereal

- 5 cups of oatmeal
- 1 cup unrefined sesame seeds
- 1 cup chopped almonds
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 cup shredded cocoanut
- 1 cup non-instant powdered milk
- 1 cup wheat germ

In a separate vessel mix 1 cup of honey and 1 cup of vegetable oil. Combine this with the above ingredients and mix well. Spread on 2 cookie sheets. Bake at 300 degrees, stirring off and on until it is brown.

THE CLASS REUNION

There is a new restaurant and bar in town at 1726 H St., N.W. Appropriately named the Class Reunion, this place offers some memorabilia from the 50's. Large photographs of Edward R. Murrow, Senator Joe McCarthy, Dave Garroway, and Charles Van Doren (of the 64,000 dollar question) adorn the walls. The actual bar is surrounded with pictures from old T.V. shows—I Remember Mama, Ozzie and Harriet, Dobie Gillis, etc. The decor is all black and white and lends a refreshingly spacious atmosphere to the place. The back of each menu contains about one hundred really tough questions regarding the trivia of the fifties. The menu itself offers mostly sandwiches but they are interesting ones, a break from tunafish and ham & cheese. A limited dinner menu is offered, and I found the food to be quite good, well-served, and the prices moderate. Drinks tend to be cheaper than they are at other local bars. Danny Coleman is the owner and did a good job stealing some of the better bartenders in the city.

In my opinion, the best thing about the place is the music. While the live entertainment is not on, tapes of old jazz, blues and country music are played. But the live entertainment is the best. A great black lady named Francine is at the piano, and she has a fantastic voice, especially on blues numbers, although from what I've observed she can play and sing almost anything. Francine only appears at night. One word of caution: reservations are accepted for lunch, but it is better to go around one or after as it is usually mobbed around noon. At dinner time it is more quiet and the tables are spaced so you aren't in your neighbor's lap.

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West End Lay Association Sponsors Summer School

Summer School for children ages 8 to 14 years will be held again this year at St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St. N.W. The school, which begins Monday, June 26th and ends August 4th, will be held Monday through Friday from 10:00-1:00. This is an enrichment program with arts, crafts, music, library and visits to museums, etc.

For more information and applications contact a neighborhood church.

TWO ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The West End Laymen's Association Summer Program will be beginning on June 26, 1972 and will run for six weeks from 10:00-1:00 at St. Paul's Church (24th & K Sts., N.W.). There will be two groups of 20. One group for ages 8-11 and a second group 12-14.

\$150 STIPEND AVAILABLE (3 hrs. a day)

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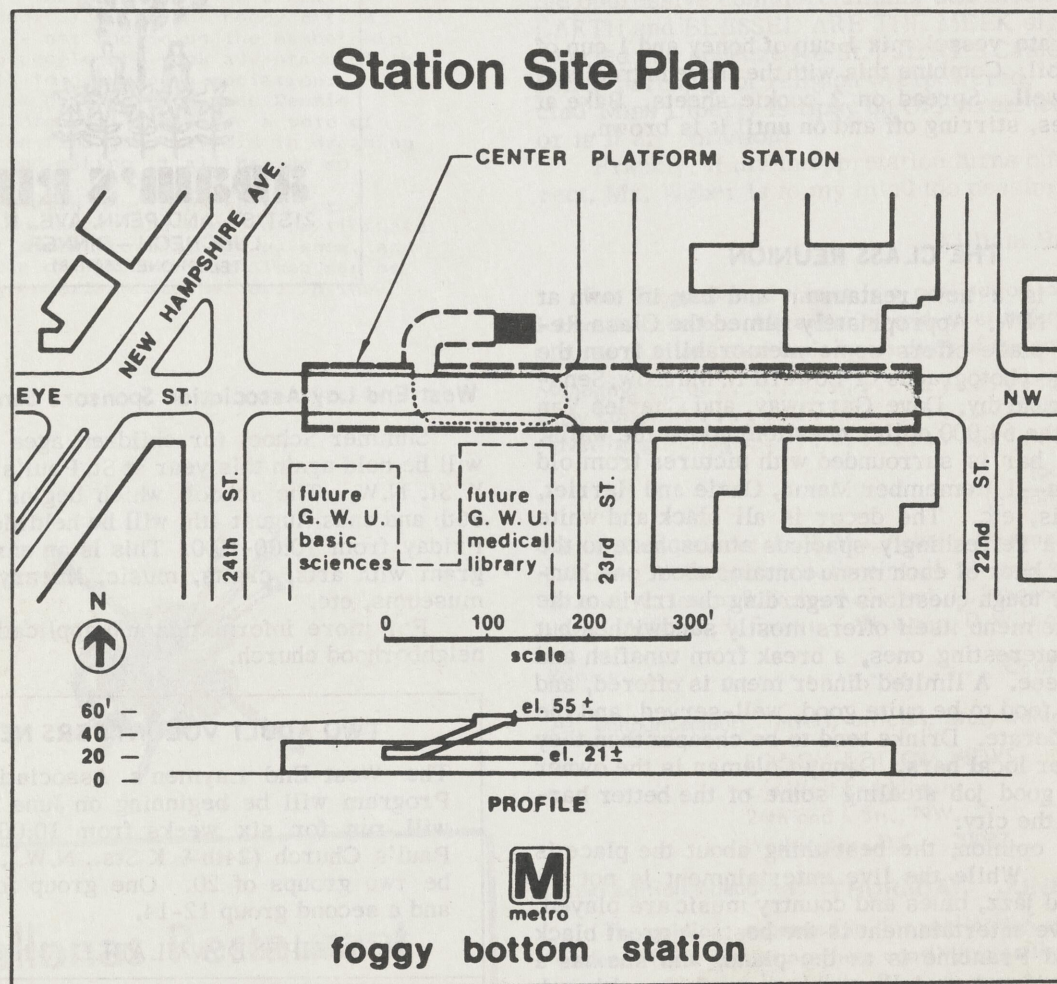
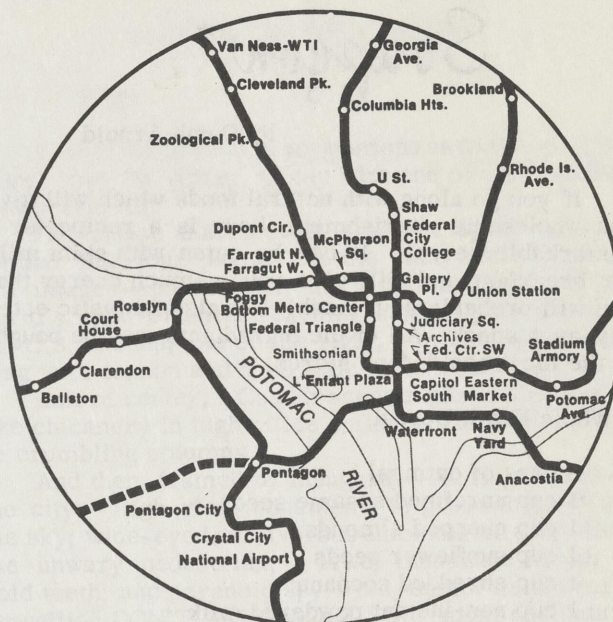
Phone _____

MORE ON METRO

Space limitations last month prevented the News from including these drawings of Metro in Foggy Bottom.

The Station Site Plan shows what the Foggy Bottom station will look like.

The circle rings the Metro lines in the downtown Washington and immediate suburban area.



FOGGY BOTTOM STATION

Station Type:	Subway	Estimated Usage	
Platform:	Center	1990 Daily	45,400
Mezzanines:	One	A.M. peak hour	6,400
Access Point:	Northwest corner of 23rd and Eye Streets, N.W.	Public Hearing	Feb. 16, 1971
		Board Approval	March 18, 1971

LIFEBLOOD

The Washington Regional Red Cross Blood Center is seeking blood donors in the Foggy Bottom area to serve on emergency lists and/or by appointments on specifically, designated Saturday collections.

Necessity for emergency donor lists was manifested over the Easter weekend when urgent appeals had to be issued to provide A Negative type blood for a critically ill patient at George Washington University Hospital. More than 112 units of blood were used.

The District of Columbia's population of 756,510 is dependent upon the generosity of 1,661 persons now serving on the Washington Regional Red Cross Blood Center's emergency donor blood list. This is 431 short of the number needed to assure adequate protection of the community's known, recurring emergency needs, according to Dr. Evan C. Stone, Jr., Director, Washington Regional Red Cross Blood Program.

Dr. Stone listed the number of blood donors by type now available and those sought to meet the minimal goals. They are as follows:

	Available	Goal	Shortage
AB Negative	113	150	37
A Negative	216	250	34
B Negative	119	200	81
O Negative	285	300	15
AB Positive	150	200	50
B Positive	173	250	77
O Positive	213	350	137

Less than one out of 100 donors have the rare AB Negative type blood. Only 1 1/4 per cent of 100 donors have B Negative, less than 6 A Negative and seven O Negative.

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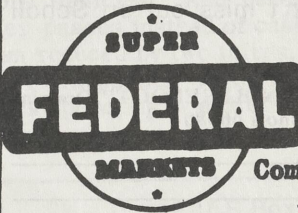
Hamilton House Jefferson House
Potomac Plaza Apartments

Found among 100 donors with positive type blood will be 46 with O; 40 with A; 10 with B; and 4 with AB.

Besides the Emergency Blood Donor lists maintained by the D.C. Red Cross Blood Donor Recruitment Office, the Washington Regional Red Cross Blood Program must collect an average of 600 pints of blood daily to meet the needs of 67 civilian and federal hospitals in the District of Columbia and parts of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The region includes over 14,000 square miles and a population of more than 3 3/4 million persons, with 2,861,123 living in the Washington Metropolitan area.

Residents of the District, or area residents working in the Nation's Capital, willing to serve on the Red Cross emergency donor list should contact the D.C. Red Cross Emergency Blood Donor Recruiter, Mrs. Thelma Miles, Monday through Friday between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., phone 857-3767.

Other donors may give at the Red Cross Blood Center on Mondays from 9:30 A.M. to 8:45 P.M., and on Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



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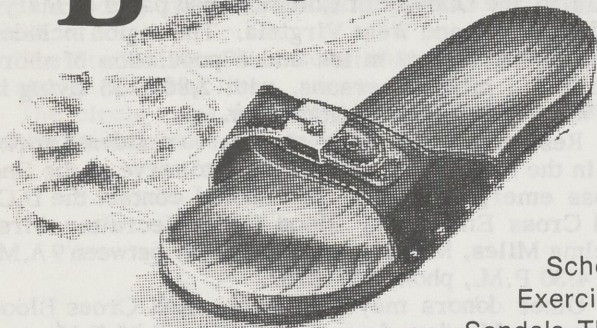
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Entrants must be single or married women, 18

years of age or over. Only one entry per person. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 31, 1972. Employees of Scholl, Inc., and families not eligible. Winners will be chosen by independent and impartial judges. Results of the drawing on September 15, 1972 will be final.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes will be awarded. Tax liability on all prizes will be the full responsibility of winners. Entry in contest constitutes full permission to publish names, addresses, and photos of winners without further compensation. Your signature indicates you have read and understood the rules of this contest.



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WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

Once again, we issue a call for Foggy Bottom residents willing to assist in the distribution of the monthly Foggy Bottom News. More than 4,000 copies are distributed in the Bottom (not individually!) and more hands are needed to help. Distribution is divided into three phases:

1) Two to four people are needed to go to St. Mary's Church, where the copies are delivered by the printer, and sort them for delivery. This should take not more than two hours, once a month. It would be ideal if it could be done by persons free during the day.

2) Someone with a car and a couple of "runners" are needed for the actual delivery. There is a well-drawn route around the neighborhood, and, again, it takes only part of one evening a month. The more people available to assist, the fewer times each one will be called upon.

3) House dwellers are needed to take a mini-delivery route, which involves leaving copies of the News at the doors of approximately a dozen houses. A route can usually be arranged that includes houses in your own block. Apartment dwellers are also welcome to lend a hand.

If you can spare a few hours a month to help get out the News, please call Dorothy Schoeneman at 965-5499. She has "chaired" this vital committee for the past two years, but she and her family will be leaving Foggy Bottom shortly.

Whether or not the News continues to publish during the summer months will depend in part on the response of readers to this appeal.

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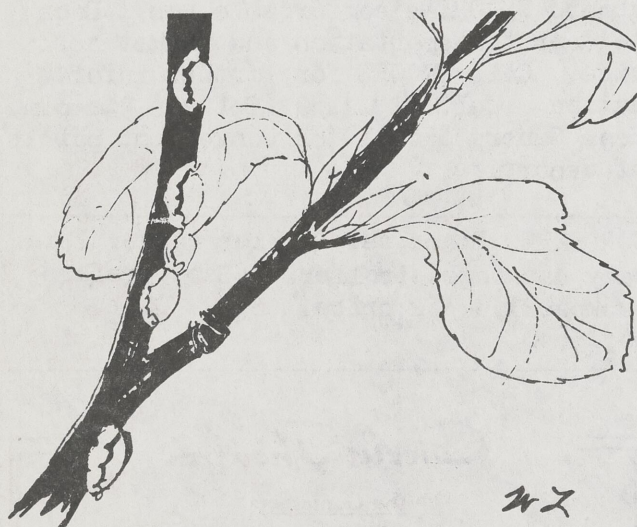
WAX SCALE

If you see Scale on your neighbor's plants (drawing below) ask him if he knows how to destroy them. The first step in a three-step campaign can begin now by rubbing off and collecting the chalk-like bits of scale that enclose the eggs of the destructive insects when only a few are visible.

The second step is that of removing the most infested branches and thinning out the heavily branched shrubs to allow the penetration of the spray which, to be effective, must completely cover the trunk, branches and twigs.

Spraying with an insecticide, the most important step in the campaign, begins when the insects emerge from the Scale in the latter part of June. Invisible then, but soon enlarging to be visible, three successive sprayings can destroy them. Malathion or Diazinon (Spectracide) at two teaspoons per gallon of water completely covering the bark, branches and twigs will do it. More next month when there will be a drawing of the insect as it becomes visible and most vulnerable to spray.

W. S. Lattin



W.S.

CITIZEN ACTION ON AIR POLLUTION

The Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air has a brochure of guidelines for citizen action on air pollution control. Sections of the book cover individual participation, community participation and environmental action. Suggestions range all the way from using cloth napkins to testifying at public hearings or filing a lawsuit.

For a copy of the 50¢ booklet, stop by or write the Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air at 1714 Massachusetts Avenue, NW., Washington, D.C. 20036.

HEADING THEM OFF WITH A PASS

Stockholm, Sweden, has a \$10 monthly pass good for travel anywhere anytime on its subway, buses, trains, and trams, to a distance of 40 miles outside the city. It's one of those bargains a person almost can't afford not to take advantage of, and soon after the passes went on sale, the hoped-for result was achieved: fewer people were driving cars on the city's streets. As the buses and trains have become more crowded, the Transportation Department plans to add more vehicles. And because most passengers now offer passes instead of cash, fare collection time has been reduced by two thirds, and the buses move faster.

Perhaps this would be a way to get Washington's buses operating at a profit again.

LW

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HIGHLIGHTS

SPECTRUM GALLERY, INC. - May 8-28; recent paintings by June Carlough. (Free) Hours: Tues.-Sat: 10-5; Fri. eve: 7-10; Sun: 2-5.

NATIONAL BALLET BENEFIT

"Ballet Bon Marche"—is the title of the antique show and sale sponsored by the Women's Committee of the National Ballet Society. It will be held Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd, at Mount Vernon College gymnasium at 2100 Foxhall Road, N.W. from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days. All proceeds will go to the support of the National Ballet.

Treasures 'n Things will be on sale. Items such as antique carriage lamps, homemade purses, jewelry, Wedgewood china, Blake etchings, antique valentines and rare and old books, have already been donated and collected. Attic treasures, bric-a-brac, sports equipment, toys and much more will also be available. There will be a connoisseur's corner, a "hand-made" booth, and a silent auction for items of special value. Light refreshments will be served at a snack bar.

The sale is superceding the annual ball which the Women's Committee usually gives to raise money for the Ballet. Admission will be 25¢.

Books Wanted for Lorton Reformatory—Textbooks, Novels, Black Literature and History, etc. Please take to St. Stephens, 16th and Newton, or phone 234-4195 evenings.

WASHINGTON THEATRE CLUB's Final Production in 1971-72 Season. *Lady Audley's Secret* (A play with music) Adapted by Douglas Seale, from the novel of the same name by Mary Elizabeth Bradon (published in 1862). WTC's production: Music by George Goehring; Lyrics by John B. Kuntz. Public previews begin May 25; Press opening May 31. Scheduled 5-week run ends June 25.

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Found at the corner of 25th and Eye Streets: one black and white sleeveless knit top lined in white silk. To claim, stop by Marg-Ann Beauty Salon, 2428 Eye Street or phone FE 8-3377.

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The Guntathens

May 23 20 Thousand Years in Sing Sing
The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse

May 24-25 Get Carter
The Last Run

May 26-27 Thomas Crown Affair
Point Blank

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May 26-27 Maugham's "QUARTET"
Noel Coward's "BRIEF ENCOUNTER"

May 28 Maugham's "TRIO"
Maugham's "ENCORE"

May 29-30 Osborne's "THE ENTERTAINER"
Genet's "THE BALCONY"